

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 20

College Groups Test 800 Rural School Pupils

Achievement Tests Given In Forty Schools In Nodaway County To Ascertain Value of Supervision Work By College.

More than eight hundred students in the rural schools of Nodaway county were given achievement tests Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Miss White, rural school supervisor in co-operation with the county superintendent, Leslie G. Somerville. She was assisted by members of the faculty in the education department and students interested in supervision work.

This work was done in connection with a project which the State Teachers College is fostering in order to find out if the schools, which are under supervision, are doing better work than those without supervision. Twenty of the schools which were given the achievement tests have had two years supervision, ten have had one year and ten have had no supervision.

The members of the faculty and the students who aided Miss White in giving the tests assembled at the courthouse at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and were assigned cars. Each person gave one test in the morning and one in the afternoon as it requires about three hours to complete a test.

After these tests were given they were brought to the classes in education and are being graded. Last fall these same students were given tests and the tests made this week are to be compared to those and the progress noted. It will show if the supervised schools are doing better work than the schools without supervision and to what degree. This work will be completed sometime in the summer term.

The tests used are the Stanford Achievement Tests for primary and advanced grades. The second and third grades are given the primary tests and all students from the fourth to the eighth grade are given the advanced tests.

Miss White, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Somerville drove their personal cars and Clyde Rowland drove the College car. Miss Fay Croy, of the Myrtle Tree Demonstration school, and Miss May Sturm, of the Martha Washington Demonstration School under the supervision of the College, drove their cars also.

The students assisting in the testing were: Ruth Cagley, Clyde Rowland, Maynard Pettigrew, Max Reigard, Miss Buchman, Glenn Cain, Ruth Jensen, Paul Burks, Rozella Froman, Stewart Tullock, Clement Rickman, Mrs. Raim, Ruby James, Herbert Wood, Zella Needles, Homer Richmond, and Lois Dakan.

Senior Class Holds Party Last Friday

The members of the Senior Class and their guests were entertained Friday evening, March 23, in Social Hall and the Recreation Room. Each member of the Senior Class had the privilege of inviting a guest to the party. Progressive games were played in the Recreation Room and the dancing was held in Social Hall. The music for the dancing was played by a five piece orchestra conducted by Merl Williams. The arrangements for the party were in charge of Susie Doebbeling and Marvin Westfall.

Bessie Haskell to Skidmore
Bessie Haskell, a member of this year's graduating class, has been employed to teach Music and Fine Arts in the schools at Skidmore, for next year.

- FORSHADOWED EVENTS**
- March 29—Joint meeting of Social Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu.
 - March 30—Tri-Sigma Formal.
 - March 29, 30, 31—Norma Tallmadge in "The Dove."
 - April 5-10—Easter vacation.
 - April 13—Glee Club Informal Dance.
 - April 20—Dancing Class Party.
 - April 26-28—Annual Northwest Missouri High School Contest and Track Meet.
 - April 30—Opening short course.
 - May 4—Grand Opera, Aida.
 - May 25-29—Commencement week.
 - May 27—Baccalaureate sermon.
 - May 28—Senior breakfast, senior reception, closing day exercises.
 - May 29—Close spring quarter.
 - June 1—Close short course.

Mr. Cauffield's Class Makes Study of Rocks

The class in physiography, taught by Mr. Cauffield, had an interesting study of rocks one day last week.

The party left in four cars on the excursion. In order to know by sight the many different kind of rocks, the rock piles of the city were investigated. In studying the decay of rocks the class visited the cemetery and noted the decay of certain kinds of rock in the monuments.

The source of study on the excursion included study of the following: rock formation, the peculiarities sometimes found in rock formation, sources of formation, decaying of rocks, a survey of the attacks of plants on rock, and a study of fossils and iron nodules.

Omaha Debate Team to Come Here April 13

University Forensic Squad to Debate S. T. C.—Bearsat Orators Win and Lose a Debate To Iowa Teams Last Week.

The debating team of Omaha University at Omaha will come to Maryville April 13 to debate the S. T. C. team on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after war has been declared."

The Maryville team will uphold the affirmative. The S. T. C. debaters will be Fred Smith, Frank Tebow and Gerald Carroll.

Tentative arrangements have been made with a girls' debating team from Northwestern University at Chicago to come here for a debate the latter part of April.

The negative debate team, composed of Clyde Rowland and Leland Medsker, accompanied by Miss Criswell, last week, won an unanimous decision against Central College at Pella, Iowa. Friday evening they debated Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa where they lost a two to one decision.

Surveying Class Relocates Stakes

The surveying class which is taught by Mr. Colbert has been spending some time this week in relocating surveyor's stakes which mark the boundary of a portion of our campus. The class was given some of the original measurements used by surveyors, who marked the boundary at the time it became a portion of the campus. The knowledge of surveying was made practical when they located these surveyor's stakes, some of which had been used as markings for four years and were therefore covered by the ground.

College Installs Some New Equipment

New window shades have replaced the old worn and torn shades on the first and second floors. It will be desirable if all students take care and use them properly.

Perhaps "ole man Sun" may be shut out from our classes this spring and summer.

How many noticed the new pencil sharpener? Well, one has been placed on the left hand side of the bulletin board which leads into the library. Your attention is also called to the new hand control at the drinking fountain on the east side of hallway near the library. Although the foot control still remains it is disconnected and sometimes disappointing to students who try to obtain a drink with it.

Social Science Club Plans Varied Program

Thursday evening, March 29, the Social Science Club will meet in room 122. Members of the club will give the following addresses:

- "The Peace Movement," Herbert Wood;
 - "Growth of the Pan-American Congress," Mrs. Grubb and "Our affairs in Nicaragua," by Miss Hawkins.
- An election of officers for the Spring term will be held at this meeting.

Opal Spohn spent the weekend at Whitesville, Mo., visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Spohn.

Mr. Hawkins

He LIVES ON.

Mr. Hawkins lives on. He lives in the memory of thousands who were touched by the sixty-seven years of his fruitful life.

He lives on in the minds of those who knew his able scholarship, his ability as an educator, and his steadfast ideals to the teaching profession.

But when all of these are forgotten with the passing of the years Mr. Hawkins will live on and on in the hearts of those who knew him as a man, a friend, a citizen.

Though his name be forgotten posterity will inherit an immeasurable impress from his wisdom, his character, and his life of service.

LOYALTY—AND A GLORIOUS LIFE

"To me, the outstanding characteristic of Mr. Hawkins was his loyalty. He was loyal to his ideals; he was loyal to his work; he was loyal to his students, both in college and after they left college. He was loyal to his associates and he was loyal to his friends.

"I think he never sacrificed principle—that showed his loyalty to his ideals. He never sacrificed a friend and I know he never sacrificed a student.

"As far as the college work is concerned, there is not a more scholarly person on the faculty, no better teacher on the faculty and no person connected with the institution had a finer influence on the student body and other members of the faculty.

"As for my personal connection with Mr. Hawkins, I doubt if many people knew the reliance I put upon his judgment. He was not a member of the faculty council. He always was regretful of the lines of authority, yet time and again I have consulted him on administrative matters and I have leaned heavily on him for advice in matters regarding the College. Nobody touched the student body as did Mr. Hawkins. "He Lived a glorious life."

—President Lamkin.

HE LIVED TO SERVE.

As I make mental survey of the life of Prof. C. A. Hawkins it seems to me the sentence most expressive of his career and which is most nearly an epitome of the dominating influence of his life is contained in the sentence employed as the heading for this which I write—"He Lived to Serve."

Though Professor Hawkins spent practically all the years of his life within the precincts of Nodaway County, and the half century given to the profession of teaching was limited to the public schools of this county and the State Teachers College in this city, the influence of his high ideals is being felt in the far corners of the earth, carried there by the young men and young women who found their inspiration under his tutelage. It has been said the measure of a man's success in life is in direct ratio to his ability to inspire others to the doing of the work which he believes to be worth while. By this rule, the life of Professor Hawkins already has been significantly successful, and the ever widening circle of his influence is assurance that the beneficence of his teachings will be exerted through the years to come.

Professor Hawkins loved young people. Through the eye of love he visioned in each young life the potentialities of greatness and he accepted as a blessed privilege the opportunity his work afforded of helping to transform that potential power into the fruits of its promise. Literally thousands of young people have come under the influence of his helpfulness and have responded to the inspiration of his loving service.

Teacher superb! To him the course of study prescribed by the authorities was all but worthless if it brought to the student only a knowledge of rules and dates and places and things; worthless unless that knowledge becomes alive with meaning, becomes the setting for the drama of life; worthless unless these rules and dates and places and things become signposts along the road of life to guide the traveler to ways of better living. And so it was that Professor Hawkins equipped himself to interpret the history of the world in terms of the present need and to draw therefrom the lessons that may serve the present generation in its striving towards a better understanding of human relationships and human

(Continued on Page Two)

Death Takes Mr. Hawkins, Latin Sage

Veteran Faculty Member Teaches Classes Monday Morning—Passes Away Monday Evening.

Hundreds at Funeral

The Master Teacher has called Mr. Hawkins.

Suddenly and with little warning our beloved professor of Latin, a veteran educator in Northwest Missouri for a half century, passed away Monday evening about 7 o'clock at the St. Francis Hospital. Death was caused by angina pectoris.

Monday morning Mr. Hawkins met his 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock classes, although he had remarked at the breakfast table that he had spent a "miserable" night. At 11 o'clock he went to a doctor's office and the physician ordered him to the hospital. Mr. Hawkins then returned home, gathered up a few things he wished and went to the hospital. He took time to call the College to have a notice posted that he would not meet his afternoon classes—the first time in his fifteen years at the College that he had missed a class because of his own illness.

At 6 o'clock Monday evening his niece, Miss Laura B. Hawkins, instructor at the Maryville High School, left him at the hospital resting easily and feeling better. "Don't tell the boys, I'll be all right tomorrow," were his parting words to Miss Hawkins.

At 7 o'clock death swiftly and tenderly laid its mantle over his living form. And within the next hour practically everyone in town and the College knew that Mr. Hawkins had passed away.

Was 67 Years Old.

Mr. Hawkins was 67 years old. In 1869 he came to Maryville and lived in Northwest Missouri for practically the remainder of his life. He attended the public schools of Maryville, the Academy and Normal at Stanberry, and Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

At the age of 21 Mr. Hawkins began his career as a teacher. He taught in the country schools four years and eight years at Hopkins and was county commissioner of schools before becoming principal of the Maryville High School. In 1904 he was elected superintendent of the schools in Maryville which position he held until joining the College faculty here in 1913.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by two sons, Dr. Winifred W. Hawkins and Dr. John Ruskin Hawkins, both physicians of Chicago who were here for the funeral and a sister, Mrs. O. R. Saunders, living near Pickering. His wife died more than fifteen years ago and Mr. Hawkins had made his home with his nieces Misses Laura and Ada Hawkins.

Hundreds View Body

From 12 o'clock until 2 the body lay in state in the administration building at the foot of Abraham Lincoln's statue and with a guard of honor of students and faculty members. Hundreds of students and friends, with fluttering step and bowed heads, passed by the bier in these two hours.

Funeral in Auditorium.

The funeral services for Mr. Hawkins were held Thursday afternoon in the College Auditorium, in the environment where he had given the best years of his life. Classes were dismissed for the afternoon and a crowd that filled the auditorium attended the services. The College chorus sang "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod and at the conclusion of the sermon, "Souls of the Righteous," by Noble. Mrs. F. P. Robinson sang, "Crossing the Bar," by Pearis.

The pallbearers were Mr. Cook, J. P. Hull, W. A. Bagg, Geo. L. Willey, W. C. Pierce, and Mr. Rickenbrode. The floral offerings were carried by Gladys Somerville, Stella Williams, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Bertha Kemper, Jean Freeland, Beryl Blauvelt, Margaret Christensen, and Margaret Comer, students of the College.

Services by Rev. Dewar.

The funeral services were conducted by Reverend Dewar, instructor in Bible at the College and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Mr. Dewar preached the funeral sermon from two texts: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," (Job 5:26) and "The hoary head is a crown of glory; if it be found in the way of righteousness" (Prov. 16:31).

Veteran Teacher Dies



MR. HAWKINS

"A life that is full of age," the minister said, "may not be a life that is full of glory. That which glorifies life is the manner of its living—the being found in the way of righteousness."

He quoted two poems, the first by Horatio Bonar:

"He liveth long who liveth well,
All other life is short and vain;
He liveth longest who can tell
Of living most for heavenly gain."

"He liveth long who liveth well!
All else is being thrown away;
He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day."

The Second, by Philip Bailey:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best."

"Rich Soul Treasures."

"We do not know," the Reverend Mr. Dewar said, "the real wealth of life that has gone from among us—what rich soul treasures have been accumulated by him in a long, faithful life of devotion to duty and service. He stood manfully on through the mellowing years for the things that are highest and best in life. No diminishing of his interest in the things of the life spiritual. Enterprising to the very last. Faithful, devoted to duty. Contributing a moral influence which is greater than all the material wealth of the world. A life characterized by honesty of purpose, integrity of character and purity of ideals. A life that has come to a full age, and crowned with glory, because found in the way of righteousness."

"Such a life," the minister assured the family and assembled friends, "goes on beyond the grave. It does not cease there; it would mean nothing if it did."

"When Owen Baxter, on his death bed, dictated a letter to a friend, the manuscript had written, 'I am yet in the land of the living.' 'Stop,' said Owen, 'alter that and write: I am yet in the land of the dying, but hope soon to be in the land of the living.'"

"That is not the way I would put it, but that is our belief—the hope of a fuller, bigger, better life in the world to come."

"Dread Only in Mystery."

"We dread the passing, for it has its mystery. We have been taught to look for the shadow and the darkness. I wonder how near the truth Moody was when, in his last hour, he whispered to a friend, 'They were all wrong. There is no valley, and no shadow.'"

"How can there be, beloved, when the whole way is lighted up with the radiant light of him who brought light and immortality to life."

"While we live in the flesh, we live for eternity, that God may find us at the last in the way of righteousness. Then shall we enter into the full liberty of children of God, who gives life the crown of glory."

"Forever near us, though unseen, 'The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe is life—There is no dead.'"

As the final notes of "Souls of the Righteous" faded away following the sermon, the snow-hidden sun, as if sending out tribute to the departed soul of a well-lived life, broke through its clouded barriers for a few brief moments.

And Mr. Hawkins was laid to rest.

W. A. A. Meets

The Women's Athletic Association will meet Monday at 4:20 at the gymnasium to elect officers. All members are urged to be there.

Marjorie Mathews, S. T. C. student, spent the weekend in Omaha visiting her mother.

Mr. Lamkin Attends Meeting of T.C. Heads

President Lamkin went to Kirksville Wednesday of this week where he attended the meeting of the presidents of the five teachers' colleges of Missouri. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin and the trip was made in their car.

Several items of business were discussed at the meeting including uniform calendar for the five colleges, incidental fees, nomenclature of education courses, intramural athletics, and classification of faculty members.

The five presidents gave short talks at the Kirksville Assembly. President Lamkin also attended a luncheon of the Kirksville Rotary Club.

Letter Urging College Written By Mr. Hawkins

Faculty Member, who Died This Week, Wrote Legislature in 1895 Asking That State Normal School Be Located Here.

Mr. Hawkins, whose death occurred Monday of this week, and who taught school in Nodaway county for thirty-one years without missing a day because of his own illness, was one of the men responsible for the establishment of the State Teachers College here.

In 1895 Mr. Hawkins wrote a letter to the legislature of Missouri setting forth the educational needs of Northwest Missouri and it was signed by five Maryville men. At that time Mr. Hawkins was county school commissioner. Several days before his death he gave a copy of that letter to President Lamkin. It follows:

"Dear Sir:

"We beg to assure you that this letter is not written with the intention of making your official duties more onerous, or your labors in the Assembly more irksome than they otherwise would be. For we realize that yours is a responsible position, and if measured by the extent and wealth of territory, the number, intelligence and enterprise of the people for whom you will legislate, we doubt not but that it will more than answer in importance to a like position in many national assemblies.

"Nor do we intend to reflect on your ability to grasp, your integrity to maintain, your diligence to further every issue conducive to the welfare of this great state. On the contrary, trusting in the superior qualifications which have named you for this high office, we venture, for your assistance and the general benefit, to offer the following suggestions, and to urge the importance (Continued on page four)

Gladys Buehlman New Head of Pi Omega Pi

Gladys Buehlman has been elected president of the Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, for the spring quarter. The other officers elected are: vice-president, Mary Pistole; secretary, Clara Wilson; treasurer, Leland Medsker, and historian, Ludema Tannehill.

Mr. Cooper Addresses School Board Members

Mr. Cooper, director of extension went to Albany and Trenton Friday and Saturday of this week where he addressed county school board conventions in both places. His subject at these meetings were, "Educational Investment."

Last week Mr. Cooper gave two addresses. On Thursday and Friday he visited in Daviess county, and Thursday afternoon addressed community meeting.

The second address was given at the County School Board Convention at Grant City, Worth County.

Staff Orders Covers for the 1928 "Tower"

An order has been sent to Malloy and Co., an eastern concern, for the covers for the "Tower."

Printing of the "Tower" is being done by the Combs Printing Company in St. Joseph. It is the hope of the Tower staff to have the books out by the middle of May.

Birthday for S. T. C.; 23-yrs Old This Week

Bill Creating Present College Was Signed By Governor Folk, March 25, 1905—An "Educator's Dream" Came True.

Twenty-three years ago this week, on March 25, 1905, the present Northwest Missouri State Teachers College officially came into existence when Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri officially signed the bill creating a state educational institution for Northwest Missouri.

Floyd G. Shoemaker, secretary of the Missouri Historical Association has written the following story about the beginning of S. T. C.:

"What for many years was a 'school-master's dream' at last found realization."

This "dream" which was in the minds of the more progressive teachers of Northwest Missouri for more than thirty years was realized on March 25, 1905, when Governor Joseph W. Folk attached his signature to a bill creating Normal School District Number Five in Northwest Missouri, out of nineteen counties hitherto belonging to the First District.

The aim of the school from its creation was to supply the long-recognized need of giving to Northwest Missouri the professional educational facilities which other sections of the state were enjoying. The Northwest Normal School was intended to recruit and improve the overhanging army of three thousand teachers in that section of the State.

Maryville Selected.

Maryville was selected as the site of the school by a commission appointed by the Governor. Material aid began with the 86 acres of land and the \$58,000 tendered by the city of Maryville and Nodaway county. A board of regents was appointed and at its first meeting in St. Joseph on January 11, 1906, Prof. Frank Deewester of the State Normal School at Warrensburg, was chosen president. His executive duties began almost immediately and he entered upon the task of organization, which progressed rapidly. The faculty was chosen on March 13, 1906. The cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1907, and was witnessed by 10,000 persons; ceremonies were conducted by the Masons, and Governor Folk was the speaker of the day.

The Northwest Normal began as a two-year normal school. During the first few years of its existence a majority of the students were of high school rank, but gradually it acquired a collegiate atmosphere, and on June 22, 1916, a resolution was adopted making it a standard four-year college. The first session of the school opened in June, 1906, in the Central School Building with an enrollment of some 300 students. The fall term opened in a building on the Normal grounds which had been formerly occupied by the Maryville Seminary, having been included by the city and county in their original donation to the institution.

Met in Cramped Quarters

The classes met in the Seminary and in various parts of the city until the completion of the new building. There was a great disadvantage in not having ample space and equipment but with the perseverance and co-operation of faculty and student body, classes were successfully held in the cramped quarters available. However, these hardships were borne gladly in the anticipation of the new building erected which was completed in October, 1910, (Continued on Page 2)

College Farm Sells 35 7-month-old Pigs

Are Placed on Market Friday—Have 47 Three-Weeks Old Spring Pigs Replacing These.

Thirty-five, seven-month old Poland China pigs averaging 272 pounds were sold from the College Farm Friday. It is not known yet what they brought.

There are forty-seven spring pigs to take the place of the thirty-three pigs just sold. The forty-seven spring pigs were farrowed from six sows and are about three-weeks old. Some of them eat shelled corn and drink slop. "Andy" is at their trough three times a day with his slop pail.

There has been twenty acres of oats planted on the College farm with application of 800 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre, and 10 pounds clover was applied to each acre.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Mr. Hawkins

(Continued from Page 1)

obligations to live "beautifully and to serve well."

What richness of life was his! Wrapped in the modesty of his own acquisitions, he lived in intimacy with the great souls of the ages and gave out to his pupils and to his friends the beauty of his mental pictures and the grandeur of his conceptions of life and duty and obligation, inspiring them to make their own excursions into the fields of learning and filling them with the urge to translate into actuality the ideals of citizenship which he so valiantly strove to make the rule of the country he so greatly loved.

We miss him sorely, but the poignancy of our grief is assuaged as we assay his achievements and as we remember that his passing was just as he would have wished it. He lived to serve—and he served to the end.

FRED HULL.

Department News

Industrial Arts.

"Bill" Smith returned last Monday from the Bethany High School where he has been teaching manual training, substituting for R. M. Cockran, who is ill. Lawrence Higdon from the College is at present teaching manual training at Bethany, taking Smith's place so he could come back to school.

The new stage which has been under construction the past few weeks in the recreation room at the east end of second floor, is now completed and ready for use. This stage is to be used for dramatic work and plays.

The Junior and Senior High school manual training enrollment is more than it has ever been before. This is probably due to the furnishing of a special room for the high school students.

At present the enrollment in the Junior High School is as follows: Sixth grade has six girls and one boy, the seventh grade has two girls and one boy, the eighth grade has three girls and four boys.

High In I. Q. But Low In Grades Carnegie Investigation Reveals

What of the college brawny-man? Must he forever have a relationship to the brainy-man? Or may he defy his professors and less-athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous, alumni supporters, and exclaim: "I am the salt of the educational earth?"

The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison why his results may not be considered final.

Yet on the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes. "In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes selected easy courses less frequently than hard, and in them

The sixth and seventh grade will start work on the making of bird houses in the near future. In the past they have been working on small projects such as, broom holders, door stops, towel racks, etc. These small projects are beneficial in helping to gain control of the tools and are the first step toward wood working.

Psychology.

The Childs Psychology class has just completed a study of the glands of the body and how these glands influence the emotions and emotional control.

The Educational Psychology class had an interesting discussion on the part played by original nature and discussed the fallacy of the infallibility of nature, as advocated by G. Stanley Hall.

Alumni Notes

Robert Birbeck who has a B. S. from the College is teaching in the Stevensville high school.

Emma M. Orduing, a graduate of S. T. C., is principal of the high school at Cimarron, California.

Rita Youngman is teaching at Pleasant Valley rural school in Harrison County, Mo.

Stephen La Mar who was active while in the College several years ago is at the present time superintendent of schools at Princeton, Mo. He was graduated with a B. S. degree.

Iva Mae Williams with a B. S. from the College is teaching in the DeKalb, Mo., high school.

Mrs. Cora Lamb Early is at the present time Superintendent of Schools of Worth County, Mo.

Glady's A. Brown is teaching in the King Grove School close to Maitland, Mo.

I. J. Vogelgesang, a graduate from S. T. C., is now Superintendent of Schools at Edgerton, Mo.

Mabel Cobb with a B. S. from S. T. C. is teaching in the Excelsior Springs High School.

Mrs. Marion Sommer is teaching a rural school at Cosby, Mo.

Cynthia Cooper is teaching primary in the McFall consolidated school.

H. F. Carter with a B. S. in 1925 is commercial teacher at Trenton, Mo., high school.

Mary C. Kautz is teaching the primary room of the Nettleton Public School.

Chas. W. Myers a graduate from S. T. C. in 1924 is now superintendent of schools at Hamilton.

Richard Runyan who took out his B. S. from S. T. C. in 1924 is now superintendent of schools at Unionville.

Louis Boyer is Superintendent of Schools at Easton, Mo.

Mrs. Elvis Lunsford is teaching in the upper grades at Helena, Mo.

Nelle Castle, who graduated from S. T. C. last year, is teaching Latin and English in Graham this year.

Miss Georgia Poynter is teaching primary at the Biglow public school.

Miss Jessie Murphy is principal at Grant City high school this year.

Ernest E. Stalling is teaching at Central School near Barnard, Mo.

Cecil Jenkins who has a B. S. degree from here is County Superintendent of Schools of Andrew County.

Miss Irene O'Brien, a former student of the College is superintendent of schools of Davies county.

Orval Adams who graduated from S. T. C. last summer is principal of the Gainesville high school.

received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes fared on the whole more marks of C- or C than their classmates."

"After presenting additional checked figures, the report draws this conclusion:

"Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence the non-athletes averaged C- in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

On the basis of findings at Columbia, Dr. Savage concludes that the question may yet be settled:

"Both this method and these conclusions are proposed, not as innovations or as unusual generalizations, but as the result of extended preliminary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of scholarship of athletes as that of non-athletes in American universities and colleges?"

"In the past, the matter has excited wide interest and much discussion, both within and outside of college walls. With the co-operation of a number of colleges and universities in supplying comparable data, conclusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a much greater validity."

Doy H. Carr who graduated from S. T. C. in 1926 is principal of Elmo High School.

Theodore J. Scheider is teacher of Oakridge school, Cosby, Mo.

Hazel Marie Harrington is teaching the Sunrise School near Pickering.

O. C. Williams is Superintendent of schools of Daleview Consolidated District No. 3 this year.

Lon Wilson, a former student of S. T. C. is superintendent of schools at Hatfield, Mo.

Berenice Graves of Saladia, Colorado spent Friday and Saturday here visiting her cousin, Hazel Rutherford.

Newman Club Meets.

The program committee of the Newman Club had a very interesting program arranged for the second meeting for the spring term held last Tuesday. Agnes Kennedy gave a piano solo entitled, Simple Aven, Maudie Waldermath reported some interesting Catholic news and Dorothy Cunningham talked concerning Palm Sunday.

The members of the Club were entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The house was decorated with snapdragons and ferns.

The menu consisted of baked ham, slaw salad, potato chips, cheese balls, butter rolls, brick ice cream, cake and coffee.

After the dinner the fourteen members, who were present, attended church in a body.

Three Sigma Tau Pledges.

F. Woodson Null took the pledge oath of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last Tuesday night. There are, at present three pledges staying at the "frat" house. They are Mack Graham, Truman Scott and Null. Scott and Graham took the pledge oath about two weeks ago.

Charles Elmore in Iowa.

Charles Elmore, class of '23, reports in a letter to Miss Hudson, that he has had a fine year at Macedon, Iowa, where he has been teaching. Mr. Elmore sends greetings to all his friends.

Learning vs. Character

Students of the Teachers College might well give serious thought to the emphasis of Coach Knute Rockne in his lecture, where he stated that he considered part of his work to be the building of character. He mentioned a conversation with a professor of a middle western university, who claimed that schools should impart learning, while character building belonged to the church, and the home. Coach Rockne differed with this theory, stating that Loeb and Leopold measured up to this man's standard, and that they were anything but successful.

Coach Rockne's splendid attitude in this respect is but another indication of the trend of affairs these days, since educators and all serious minded people are coming to realize that an excellent education is not enough if real character and moral stamina are lacking. —Aberdeen Exponent

The Silver Birch.

My Lady Silver Birch—
Beautiful, when in April
You shake out tremulous frills of tenderest green;

Lovely in summer o'er the scented garden,
When west winds make your rippling leaves a harp

To sing of sighing seas;
Or golden-garbed in autumn,
Robed in the splendor that befits kings' daughters,

The light reflecting;
But now in winter with the dove's wing sky.

Gray-blue and pallid,
Most beautiful you seem.
Your individuality expressed,
Each line of lacy loveliness etched on the cool background,

Daintiness, grace, lithe strength,
Delicacy, tenderness, tranquillity—
My Lady Silver Birch!

Till the flaming sun folds orange scarves among your branches,
And, in the delicate pale green of the windy sunset,

The first star sets his jewel in your hair.

—Rose E. Sharland in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Have you any relatives living in Chicago?"

Sez I to a fellow the other day:
"I dunno," sez he. "I haven't read today's paper yet."

Speaking of marriage, the guy who coined the word 'alter' must have been an Englishman who dropped his 'h's."

Miss 1928: Is my nose shiny?
Mr. 1928: No, but your right knee is.

"Have you seen any of the new sirens the police are using?"

"Yes, one of them accented mo the other day."

Fruit of the Family Tree.
Ho—Oh, you musn't blame me for my ancestors.

She—I don't I blame them for you.

Morino: "My girl says she thinks I'm a wit."

Stark: "Well, she's half right."

S. T. C. 23-ys Old This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

on a campus of 117 acres. This one large administration building was "a complete school world under one roof."

The enrollment of the school increased from 175 students in the regular school term of 1906-07 to 800 to 900 in the next few years. The first faculty consisted of fifteen members and the present faculty consists of approximately sixty members.

The growth of the school has not been in enrollment and faculty alone, for the campus has been beautified, outside activities have been constantly gaining impetus and most important is the high standard attained by the school. It has been ably conducted since 1921 by President Uel W. Lamkin, former superintendent of public schools of Missouri, 1916-1918.

Foundation of Government.

Since the earliest days of her history, Missouri has realized that the foundation of good government is an educated citizenry and therefore has diligently devoted herself to the establishment of schools. "She has realized that the best of educational equipment is not for the few alone but for the mass of her citizens." With this attitude toward educating her people, Missouri has established five State Normal Schools (made State Teachers Colleges by law approved May 20, 1910), the Teachers' College at the University of Missouri, and Lincoln University in Jefferson City for the training of the Negro, placing a school in all sections of the State.

"While the schools seek to give an all round education, it ever holds before the student's mind that the knowledge he receives must become that wisdom which is enabled to impart itself to another," or the art of teaching the teacher to teach.

Remember

Spring is here

and right now is a good time to have your shoes repaired.

The price of leather is advancing so come in before we are forced to raise our prices.

J. A. Kramer

The Shoe Repair Man
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

Welcome to Springtime

You'll Welcome the Warm Weather with More Pleasure If Your Garments Are Freshly Cleaned and Pressed

Just Call Us Up

We'll Do the Rest

Superior Cleaning Co.

Business 88

Parsons 75

Every High School Student in Northwest Missouri is cordially invited to participate in the Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet April 26, 27, 28

Invitations have been sent to every school in Northwest Missouri to take an active part in these contests to be held at the

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Maryville

There will be sixty-six contests in addition to the boys and girls track and field meet. The following is the program for the three-days event:

The Three-Day Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928.

9:00 A. M.—Contest in Representation, Room 400.
9:00 A. M.—Contest in Costume Design, Room 400.
10:00 A. M.—Food Contests, Room 307.
1:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Contest, Room 105.
1:30 P. M.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.
1:30 P. M.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.
1:30 P. M.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.
1:30 P. M.—Grain Judging, Room 222.
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

8:00 A. M.—Contests in French, Room 316.
8:00 A. M.—Contests in Latin, Room 325.
8:00 A. M.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.
8:00 A. M.—Social Science Contests, Room 326.
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301.
Preliminaries in Oratory, Room 302.
Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 319.
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Piano, Violin, and Cornet, Auditorium.
8:30 A. M.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.

9:00 A. M.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Courts.
9:00 A. M.—Geometry Contest, Room 306.
10:00 A. M.—Volley Ball for Girls, Gymnasium.
10:00 A. M.—Clothing Contests, West Library.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Quartet, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Girls' Glee Club, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Glee Club, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Algebra Contest, Room 306.
11:00 A. M.—Soccer Ball, Athletic Field.
1:00 P. M.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club.
1:15 P. M.—Preliminaries in Class B Orchestra and Class B Chorus.
1:30 P. M.—Girls' Track and Field Event, Athletic Field.
4:00 P. M.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Class A Orchestra, Class A Band, Class A Chorus, and all other Music Events, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928.

8:00 A. M.—Field Contests secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Shorthand, West Library.
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Typewriting, West Library.
9:00 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.
10:00 A. M.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Oratory) (Boys), Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.
11:00 A. M.—Play Ground Baseball, Gymnasium.
1:30 P. M.—Annual Field Meet, Athletic Field.

NOTE: 1. General Admission: Preliminaries, 25 cents; finals, 50 cents. Season Tickets will be issued to contestants who enroll and pay the regular fees. (See General Information—Section II.)
2. Free check stand will be maintained in Room 101.

For further information regarding these contests, or for copy of sport bulletin, write M. E. Selecman, general manager of the contests, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

Invitations Go Out for Annual H. S. Contests

Dates This Year Are April 26, 27, 28—More Than 60 Contests Planned in Addition to Track Meets—1500 Expected.

Invitations for the twelfth annual high school contests and the nineteenth annual track were sent out this week to the high schools of Northwest Missouri by Mr. Sealeman, manager of the contests at the College. The dates this year are April 26, 27, and 28.

There will be more than sixty-five contests this year in addition to the track and field events for boys and girls. Thirty-five silver loving cups and more than a hundred gold and silver medals will be awarded the winners.

More than fifteen hundred contestants were entered in these contests last year. Entries this year must be sent to Mr. Sealeman, manager of the contests, by April 16. A bulletin describing the contests will be sent on request.

The program for the opening day includes the food contests, meal planning and serving, bed making contests, grain judging, dramatic and tableaux, art and high school annual contests.

The literary contests, such as oration, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and debates, will be held on the second day. The music contests, a popular part of the program, will be held on Friday. These include orchestras, boys' and girls' glee clubs and quartets, choruses, piano, violin, cello, and cornet solos. Other contests scheduled for Friday are: Livestock judging, tennis and golf tournament, clothing contests, volleyball, soccer ball and girls' track meet. History, Latin, French, and Algebra contests will also be held Friday.

Saturday the main event is the boys' track and field meet. In the morning the shorthand and typewriting contests will take place and the annual business meeting of the High School Association will be held.

A change in enrollment has been made to conform to the regulations of the state high school athletic association. Class A schools will include those with active enrollment on March 1 of 150 to 499 inclusive, and class B schools are those with enrollments less than 150.

Winners are Barred.

To participate in the athletic events a school must be a member of the state high school association and no person having won a first prize in an individual contest in previous contests here will be eligible to compete this year in the same events, except in track and field.

One of the important events during the contests will be the annual business meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Association at 9 a. m., April 28. Officers for the year will be elected at this time.

Chamber Music Is Solo Class Subject

On Monday evening Miss Devorak's solo class met at the Conservatory of Music and a delightful program was given.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Klawiak Wienianski
Laura Belt
Fifth Air Variations Donda
Irma Geyer
From the Canebrake Gardner
Dottie Davis

A discussion on Chamber Music was given by Miss Devorak.

Thelma Stephenson Wins Commerce Prize

Thelma Stephenson won a gold pin set with pearls for being the best typist in Miss James typewriting class, writing seventy-three words per minute. Lewis Israel and Ludema Tannehill received gold pins. Homer Richmond received a bronze medal and the following people received certificates, having an average of thirty words per minute: Evelyn Hackett, Edna Smith, Virginia Wright, Nellie Marion Smith, Rosella Fromen, Clara Welch, and Eliza Donaldson.

Dramatic Club Puts On, "The Intruder"

"The Intruder," a one-act tragedy by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be given at the regular meeting of the Dramatics Club, Friday. The cast for the play is:

Grandfather Mrs. Leeson
Father William Gaugh
Uncle Orlo Smith
Ursula Hesterlynn Shilps
Genevieve Illene Wethered
Gertrude Laruee Horn
Servant Grace Horn
Sister Mercy Grace Horn

The property committee is composed of Mary Palmer and Margaret Morris.

Mary Lake Ill
Mrs. E. M. Lake of Lock Springs, Mo., was called here Friday by the serious illness of her daughter, Mary Lake, an S. T. C. student. Mrs. Lake accompanied her daughter home Wednesday.

New Chemistry Equipment
It may be of interest to old chemistry students to know that the College has added two new analytical balances to the equipment of the chemistry laboratory.

Kiddies "Off-feed" Get Easter Dinner; Envied by Others

Wanted: A Sherlock Holmes to find a child, in the Demonstration School who is not undernourished!

"O, Mrs. Price, I don't have to bring my lunch from home tomorrow. I get to help enjoy the Easter dinner that Miss Starr's class in cooking is giving for the malnourished children."

"Miss Smith, do you know that I get a well-balanced warm meal right here at the College today?"

"But—Mrs. Price, doesn't any more of us than just—get to go to that dinner? Don't you think I need the correct food too?"

These were a few of the many remarks made by children of the Demonstration School to their supervisors on Tuesday and Wednesday. All were either enthused over getting to go or else wanting an invitation to the Easter luncheon served Wednesday by Miss Starr's Nutrition class to malnourished children.

And who could be blamed for wishing to be undernourished when such an occasion as this was to be served in one's honor?

As the thirteen children with clean hands and face stepped into the dining room it was indeed a pleasing expression which beamed on every face, although not a word was spoken.

The table was beautifully decorated in Easter style. In the center of the table was Mr. Bunny in a nest of eggs with a pack of yellow jonquils on his back. Small strips of white paper extended downward from the electric light above the table to the bunnies, ducks, or chickens, which were used as place cards. A lighted candle on each corner of the table added to the beauty of the table, and aided each kiddie in finding the picture pasted neatly on the bottom of his one-half pint milk bottle after he had sipped the last bit through the straw.

The following menu was served:
Milk Brown bread
Spinach loaf with egg
Baked potatoes
Orange Salad on lettuce
Individual angel food cakes with half an apricot turned on it to represent an Easter egg.

Excelsior Spgs. High Plan for Contests

Excelsior Springs High School is preparing for the forthcoming high school contests to be held here April 26, 27, and 28, according to its high school paper, The Excelsiorite. The oral English class especially is spending much time on declamations with the idea of finding and developing material for the contests.

Girls Sign Up for Baseball for Spring

Baseball has been taken up as the beginning of the girls sports for this quarter. Those reporting are: Seniors—Martha Brandt, Florence Seat, Opal Spohn, Margaret Putnam; Juniors—Ruth England, Virginia Dean; Sophomores—Ulva Lanning, Kathleen Jones, Sarahad Davis, Marguerite Curran; Freshmen—Pauline Grier, Beatrice Stewart; Freshmen—Permonia Davis, Arlean Gabbert, Estelle Campbell, Lois Carol, Opal Hall, Helen Slagle, Juanita Marsh, Nellie Russell, Ogarretta Owen, and Vera Fattig.

These girls practice each evening at the gym and enjoy it very much. The regular intramural contests will be held soon. Miss Burton is in charge and wishes to urge all girls interested to come to practice.

A. A. U. W. Meets
On March 27th the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Marcell.

In the International relations group the discussion was led by Mrs. C. C. Lawrence and Miss Hopkins. The literature group was addressed by Miss Starr. Miss Smith had charge of the "Pre-School Child" group.

Plays for 20th Century Club.
Miss Devorak played several numbers on her violin at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Wednesday afternoon.

Sam Urban, S. T. C. student, spent the weekend in Burlington Junction, visiting his mother Mrs. Lydia Urban.

Bible Class Takes Up Old Testament

The Bible Class which is conducted by Rev. Dewar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has taken up the study of the Old Testament for the spring quarter. The phase of the Old Testament which is being particularly studied is that of history. The origin of man is the present topic under discussion.

College High School

The High School shorthand class, taught by Ludema Tannehill visited the Maryville High School shorthand class Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The class at Maryville High is taught by Mabel Marr. Those who made the trip were Helen Holt, Marie Horn, Lora Belle Pittsinger, Eldora Nichols, Roberta Willhoyte, and Elsie Rogers. Visiting other schools and seeing what they are doing is all considered a part of the education. All members of the class were well pleased with the trip.

The names for the literary societies have been chosen. The one group is called the Crestomath, and the other the Theophrastus. The societies will continue the contests this quarter. The members will be scored as individuals, as classes, and as societies.

Leona Mae Shell made the highest average of any of the College High students during the winter quarter. She made three E's and one S. The subjects she studied were: General Science E; Algebra I B; English I B; and Fine Arts S.

Marie Horn, Catherine Lewis, Clarence Lloyd, Helen Elliott, and Helen Winnell were next with three E's and the other grades S. Marie Horn took the following subjects: Agriculture E; Shorthand E; English I B S; Geography I B S; and History I B S. Catherine Lewis took History I B; History I B E; Fine Arts S; and Typewriting S; Clarence Lloyd took the following: History I B E; History I B S; English I B S; Foods S; and English I B S. Helen Elliott took the following: English I B S; Fine Arts S; History I B E; and History I B S. Helen Winnell took the following: English I B S; Industrial Arts S; Geometry E; and Typewriting S; English I B S; Math. I B E; writing E.

Wilma Lewis took the following: Agriculture I B S; Latin I B E; Math. I B S; and Home Problems S. Lucille Leeson: Fine Arts S; Math I B S; History I B S; Science I B S; and English I B S. Kenneth Leeson made the following grades: Physics S; History I B S; English I B S; History I B S; Golda Thornton: English I B S; History I B S; Fine Arts S and Science S. Carl Smith: English I B S; Commercial Law S; History I B S; and Physics S. Augusta Vert made the following grades: English I B S; French I B S; History I B E; and Fine Arts E. Virginia Hardesty: English I B S; Math I B E; Fine Arts M; and Science S. Robert Lawrence: Math I B S; History I B S; Science I B S; and English I B M. Opal Cooper made the following: English I B S; Geography I B S; Commerce I B S; and Geometry I B M, and Daisy Richey made: Smith Hughes (foods) E; Smith Hughes (sewing) E; Geometry I B S; and English I B M.

The following are freshmen: Leona Mae Shell, Wilma Lewis, Jessie Snod-

ely, Lucille Leeson, Golda Thornton, Virginia Hardesty, Robert Lawrence. Seniors: Marie Horn, Catherine Lewis, Clarence Lloyd, Kenneth Leeson. Juniors: Carl Smith and Augusta Vert. Sophomores: Helen Elliott, Helen Winnell, Opal Cooper, and Daisy Richey.

The following cast for the Senior Play "Robin Hood" has been chosen and the play will be presented the 17th of April:

Robin Hood.....Douglas Linville
Lady Marian.....Katherine Lewis
Dorothy.....Marie Horn
Lady Jane.....Lora Belle Pittsinger
Nan.....Netta Mae Rogers
Ruth.....Eldora Nichols
Sir Richard.....Kenneth Leeson
Friar Tuck.....Harold Bird
Bishop of Fairclay.....Homer Nicholas
Sir Hugh.....Leland Nichols
Guy of Gisbourne.....Clarence Lloyd
Wandering Friar.....Jake Shambarger
Midge the Miller.....Lester Hall
Sheriff of Nottingham.....Lawrence Logan
Will Scarlet.....Jake Shambarger
Little John.....Carl Smith
The Minstrel.....Lester Hall
Allan A'Dale.....Fred Shambarger

Nicholson Speaks at St. Louis Convention

David Nicholson, alumni of S. T. C. and principal of the junior high school at Platt River, Mo., gave a talk this week at the mid-west conference of the junior high schools arranged by the department of education of Washington University and held at St. Louis. Nicholson talked on "Relation of Junior High School to other Educational Institutions." His home is in Hopkins.

High School Notes

Spickard High School.

The Juniors intend to present their play, "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks," at the Peoples Theatre, Wednesday, March 28. We understand it will be a very worthwhile play and specialties.

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And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
of Maryville
The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn you most sincere liking.
Fields Clothing Co.
"THE MEN'S STORE OF MARYVILLE"

**Why Pay Others?
Why Not
Pay Yourself?**

Put yourself on your own payroll. Give yourself a little each month and put it in safe keeping in a savings account.

It will mean future financial independence. It will enable you to finish your education—and save you much distress and worry when the "Rainy Day" comes.

Farmers Trust Company
"MARYVILLE'S BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
100076

The Seniors intend to choose their play this week. They have had a little difficulty so far but we will soon be on our way rejoicing (we hope).

The Literary Society presented an Irish program last Friday. Perhaps it was a little late but due to the illness of many of the student body the program was given a week later.

The Dramatic Club gave a St. Patrick's party for the members and the faculty Friday, March 16. Everyone was required to wear a little bit of

green, the evening was spent playing appropriate Irish games and the study of Poe's Masque of the Red Death was studied with the lights turned low. Ooooooh! Rather spooky? Well, I'll say so.

The boy's Physical Education class is enthused over a horseshoe tournament. The championship has not been decided so far but we understand many of the boys are being eliminated.

The Junior-Senior Reception is to be held in about two weeks.

PASTRIES
Delicious Wholesome Fresh
Reuillard's Bakery
West Third Street

A member of the
COLLEGE HUMOR
European Tour returns to the Campus.

NEW plus nines—the angle of the Dunhill—the way he speaks familiarly of Bond Street, Folies Bergère, Limehouse.

Oscar has been to Europe. Everybody goes, and Oscar picked the tour of them all. College Humor's—with a college jazz band, famous writers, athletes, artists from twenty different campuses. A hundred new friends, a broader outlook on life, a changed man.

Oscar has been to Europe!

WINNERS OF THE \$2,000 ART CONTEST
the pick of the 10,000 drawings by 1,589 artists appear complete in the May College Humor on sale April first. Don't miss this number.

College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe
1050 No. LaSalle St., Chicago—Dept. CN3

Your twenty-nine day tour of four countries, all expenses paid for \$375, sounds good to me. Send me all details quick.

Name
Address

Omaha To St. Louis in 12 hours

ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash—a fine fast train—the shortest route—splendid service.

Lv. Omaha 8:00 p. m.
Lv. Maryville 11:15 p. m.
Ar. St. Louis-Delmar Ave. 7:38 a. m.
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Observation-lounge car ••• Cafe-dining car ••• Sleeping room sleeping cars ••• Free reclining chair cars •••

Use Delmar Ave. station in St. Louis. A great convenience if you are going to the West End district.

Information reservations and tickets at
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12 Hours
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Lv. St. Louis
Union Station
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Delmar Ave.
7:40 pm.
Ar. Omaha
7:00 am.

Letter Urging College Written By Mr. Hawkins

(Continued from Page 1)

of their immediate recognition by the legislature.

Education Great Question.

"One of the great questions you will have to consider, indeed one of the greatest that can come before a legislative body, is that of education; and of the many and varied phases, none should be and are of deeper concern than our Normal schools. They reach our homes and shape the destinies of our household treasures.

"The battle establishing their utility has long ago been fought and won. Every state and territory in this Union, every nation in Christendom, and some even in the shadows of Paganism, have established institutions for training teachers. That they are indispensable will not be seriously questioned. But why? That a comparatively few of our teachers may be trained to do effective work? If one child has the right to claim the advantages to be derived from skillful teaching, so has every other child, whether he attend a city or a rural school. Then the conclusion is inevitable that, if Normal schools should be established at all, they should accommodate the greatest number of teachers who might wish to attend them.

"In order that this result may be brought about, the number and location of said schools are very important items. Many states have established several schools in different parts of the state, thereby affording easy access to all. New York has 14; Pennsylvania, 14; Massachusetts, 10; Virginia, 5; West Virginia, 6; Alabama, 8; and others in like numbers; while Missouri has three—one in the extreme southeast, one in the northeast, and one in the west central. The aggregate capacity of these schools is about 1800. While the number (two hundred) sent out each year is a very large per cent of the enrollment—which is their utmost capacity—they yet fall far short of the present demand as shown by the following:

12,000 Active Teachers.

"There are in this state about twelve thousand active teachers. Statistics show that about one-sixth of these drop out every year, thus making a yearly demand for about two thousand teachers. Our supply of two hundred naturally fill the strong schools, and the remainder are left to be filled from other sources. Some are well filled, but by far the greater number have to reap the results of inexperienced and untrained teaching.

"We submit to you if we do not need other Normals, so that easy access may make possible for every teacher who may desire it to have professional training at his own expense, and our schools thereby reap benefit results.

"We have in the Northwest a matchless territory for such an enterprise—nineteen counties, comprising more than 9,000 square miles, or about 2,000 more than the entire state of Massachusetts; a population of more than 400,000—greater than 15 states of the Union taken separately; looking into the future, who shall say how soon this will be trebled; more lines of railway stretching over these counties than any other 19 continuous counties of the State.

"We have here between two and three thousand active teachers, or more than are now enrolled in all our Normal institutions. Our agricultural resources are unsurpassed anywhere. The

intelligence and enterprise of our people are universally admired.

Everything Desirable.

"In brief we have everything desirable for the location of such a school, and our needs imperatively demand it. We have waited until we feel we can wait no longer, and we earnestly ask you to lend your valuable services to this enterprise, so important to your section and so beneficial to the State.

"Respectfully submitted,

"John G. Grems,
"C. A. Hawkins,
"B. F. Dunne,
"Gallatin Craig,
"W. F. Smith,
"Committee."

"Student" Tells of Forensic Contests

Warrensburg Paper Tells Of State Events In Which Leland Medsker Won First in Oratory.

The Warrensburg Student last week carried the following story of the public speaking contests there in which Leland Medsker of Maryville won first place in oratory and the right to represent Missouri in the Interstate Contest to be held at Stevens Point, Wis., in April:

The twenty-first annual oratorical and extempore speaking contest which was held yesterday afternoon in the College auditorium was won by Leland Medsker of Maryville and Mr. M. M. Blair of Springfield. Mr. Medsker representing Maryville in oratory and Mr. Blair representing Springfield in extempore speaking.

Each of the Teachers Colleges was represented in the Oratorical Contest and all but Warrensburg in the Extempore Contest.

Wallace Cooper, of Warrensburg, represented the Teachers College here in the oratorical contest, using as his subject, "The Trend of American Democracy." This speech set forth some of fundamental principles of the United States government. The original constitution contained plans for the development of a government which would combine the best of the world's governmental experiments, dating from the dawn of history. It was pointed out that if we are to maintain the fundamental principles of government as set down by the founders of this republic we must have less bureaucracy in government. Less duplication of state laws and less control of our domestic affairs by law.

It was pointed out though, that if we are to find the causes and the reasons back of the decline of democracy in America we must turn to sovereign American votes, for he has miserably failed in meeting the duties and responsibilities which are required of him as a citizen and voter of his country.

The judges consisted of many well known men over Missouri and Kansas. They were: Hugh Stevens, of Jefferson City; Forrest H. Rose, Park College; J. B. Reeves, Westminster; J. H. Lawrence, College, Emporia, Kansas; and E. H. Barbee, assistant superintendent of schools, Kansas City.

It was decided by the committee that the next oratorical and extempore contest would be held in Kirksville. The date is to be decided later.

The speakers competing in the contest here were representatives of the five state Teachers Colleges in Missouri.

Sophomore: I've been around with girls, and girls, and girls—Freshman: Where? On a merry-go-round?

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

Bearcat Relay Team Goes to St. Louis Meet

"Twister" Smith, Frank Daniels, Wendell Culp and Pierce Tilley Comprise Team—Seven Track Meets Scheduled.

The College relay team composed of Cecil Smith, Frank Daniels, Wendell Culp and Pierce Tilley, accompanied by Coach Lawrence and Coach Davis, left Friday for St. Louis where it will be entered in the 1200-yard relay race of the National A. A. U.

These four men were chosen in the elimination contests held at the College. "Twister" Smith made the best time in the 300-yard lap of this preliminary event. He will be entered in the 50-yard dash and low hurdles at St. Louis.

Seven track meets have been scheduled for the Bearcats this season although none of them will be held here. The new athletic field will not be completed in time for competition here although it is hoped to be available for the annual high school track meet. The schedule includes:

March 31—National A. A. U.
April 21—Kansas Relays
April 28—Drake Relays
May 5—Triangular meet at Tarkio with Tarkio and Missouri Wesleyan.
May 12—Triangular meet at Warrensburg, with Warrensburg and Kirksville.
May 18—M. I. A. A. meet at Warrensburg.
May 26—Interstate Meet at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Two winners in each event of the M. I. A. A. and the M. C. U. will be eligible to represent Missouri in the Interstate meet at Pittsburg.

There is a total of forty-five men out for Varsity track and spring football practice. They are:

Roy Smith, Leslie Smith, John Smith, Ralph Todd, Frank Tindall, Pierce Tilley, LaVan Van Velsom, Ben Ausman, George Adams, William Alsop, Leo Cox, Charles Chapman, Wendell Culp, Edwin Crane, Fred Downing, Riley Davison, Frank Daniels, Frank Fisher, William Ecklin, Robert Hodge, Orville Hedges, George Peek, Wm. Smith, Floyd Hall, E. Hall, Oren Hall, Harvey Hollar, Lloyd Hollar, Charles Hagee, C. E. Hagee, Carl King, Ray Keefer, Warren Max, Ora Mullenax, Ike Middleton, G. McGarry, Truman Nickerson, Clarence Pugh, Carol Russell, Marion Seareh, Truman Scott, James Seely and Cecil Smith.

Cecil Smith, considered the College's fastest dash man and general all-round track artist, possibly will be sent to Philadelphia to enter the decathlon in the Olympic tryouts for the Olympic games which will take place at Amsterdam this year.

Lloyd Hollar is track captain this year.

Helen White Takes Nebraska Position

Helen White, a former student of S. T. C. and teacher in Daviess County, has been elected at a very attractive increase in salary, to teach Vitalized Agriculture in Butler County, Neb.

Mr. Cooper conducted Vitalized Agriculture classes in this county a week in August last year and it is his plan to return here for a week this year. Butler county has been outstanding in its work in Vitalized Agriculture. It will be remembered that Harriet Shuman from Butler county attended school here last summer in order to study this subject.

Mr. Cauffield's extension class in economics and human geography was completed at Savannah last Saturday.

College High Sophs Organize.

Faye Swaney was elected president of the high school sophomore class at the class meeting held last week. The other officers elected were: Secretary, Rebecca Shell; treasurer, Beatrice Cox; reporter, Elaine Bolin, and Ludema Tannhill, sponsor.

Entertains at Annual Dinner

"Bill" Montgomery Entertains College and High School Athletes With "Feed" At Frank Smart's.

Twenty-seven football and basketball lettermen of the College were entertained at the annual dinner at the Frank Smart home Thursday night by W. J. Montgomery, Maryville clothier and ardent athletic supporter of the College. The guest list totaled fifty-two including the football and basketball lettermen of the high school and Coaches Wallace and Croy, Superintendent L. B. Ziegler, Coaches Lawrence and Davis of the College, President Lamkin, B. W. McMillan, "Ted" Seareh, and J. O. Knox.

There was no program or set speeches. The guest list of players was as follows: College football lettermen: Lloyd Harris, Homer Ogden, Frank Daniels, Oren Masters, William Smith, Clarence Pugh, Carol Russell, Kenneth Fouts, Eugene Wilson, Orville Hedges and George Barkley.

Vodre Willoughby, Charles Graham, Mack Graham, Ora Mullenax, Lloyd Hollar, Leo Cox, Robert Westfall and John Smith.

The College basketball lettermen: Orville Hedges, Paul Burks, Raymond Ferguson, Lloyd Harris, Raymond McKee, Leon Ungles, Howard Iba and Riley Davison.

The High School basketball lettermen: Erman Barrett, Ralph Hahn, Ray McArthur, George McMurray, Jr., Donald Price, Roland Russell, Leland Smith, Harry Wilson and Richard Sellers.

High School football men: Curtis New, Ray Keefer, Harry Wilson, Leland Smith, Frank Fisher, John Dooley, Owen Thompson, Junior Stanfield, John Hall, William New, George McMurray, Jr., Fay Howard, Donald Warner, Donald Smith, and Cecil Mayes.

Seniors Elect Hesterlynn Shipp Senior Councilman

Hesterlynn Shipp was elected Student Council representative of the Senior class for the spring and summer quarters, at a meeting of the class held Wednesday, March 21. Announcements were made concerning caps and gowns for Commencement and orders for Senior pins. All Seniors who wish a pin must pay \$4.00 to Clyde Rowland, treasurer, before April 9.

Training School News

The practice teachers in the primary grades for the spring quarter are: Lois Dakan, Pink Dowell, Veronica Fischer, Viola Gladman, Dessie Hall, Luralee Henn, Opal Holt, Mary Winifred Lake, Mildred Ottinger, Lola Belle Sutterlin, and Gwenevere Wiley.

Those who have chosen a second quarter of practice teaching as an elective are Lois Dakan, Mildred Ottinger, and Gwenevere Wiley.

The special teachers are Ruth England, physical education, and Catherine Gray and Vera Smith, music.

A very attractive Easter border is being put on the blackboards in our rooms. The design is of a bunny, grass, and flowers. The pupils of each grade

are putting the border on their side of the room and all are interested in making their border equally as well as that of the other grades.

Mrs. New, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Higgins were visitors in the primary room the past week.

Two new pupils are enrolled in our room. They are Mildred Woodburn, a second grade pupil, and Marcelene

Wiley, a third grade pupil.

Those doing practice teaching in the intermediate grades under Miss Graves and Miss Smith are: Myrtle McMullin, Mildred Wiles, J. Corbin Reed, Lawrence Thompson, Marjorie Tauscher, Helen Lauber, Eleanor Sewell, Esther Carr, Louise Logan, Grace Gallatin, Helen Fouts, Lela Lockhart, Valeria McCoy, Kathryn Chandler, J. H. Prather, George McMurry, and Elta Jo Wright.

The special teachers are: Music—Catherine Gray and Vera Smith; Industrial Arts—Emmett Simms; Physical Education—Ruth England.

The supervisors, teachers, and pupils of the intermediate grades are very pleased with the new window shades purchased recently.

NO "SALES."
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERY DAY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality—always at a saving"

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STORE A
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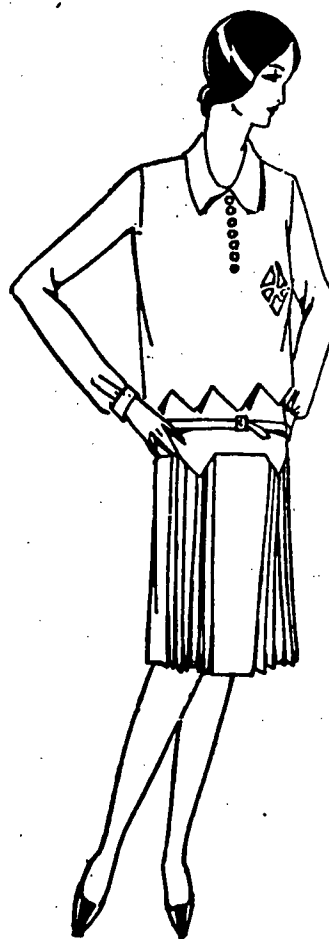
You're Sure To Want One of These Clever Frocks

Especially Advantageously Priced

A delightful frock can be yours for a small expenditure—just the kind of a frock you need for so many occasions and can afford to have at such prices as the three below!

Charming Styles For the Junior Miss and Her Mother

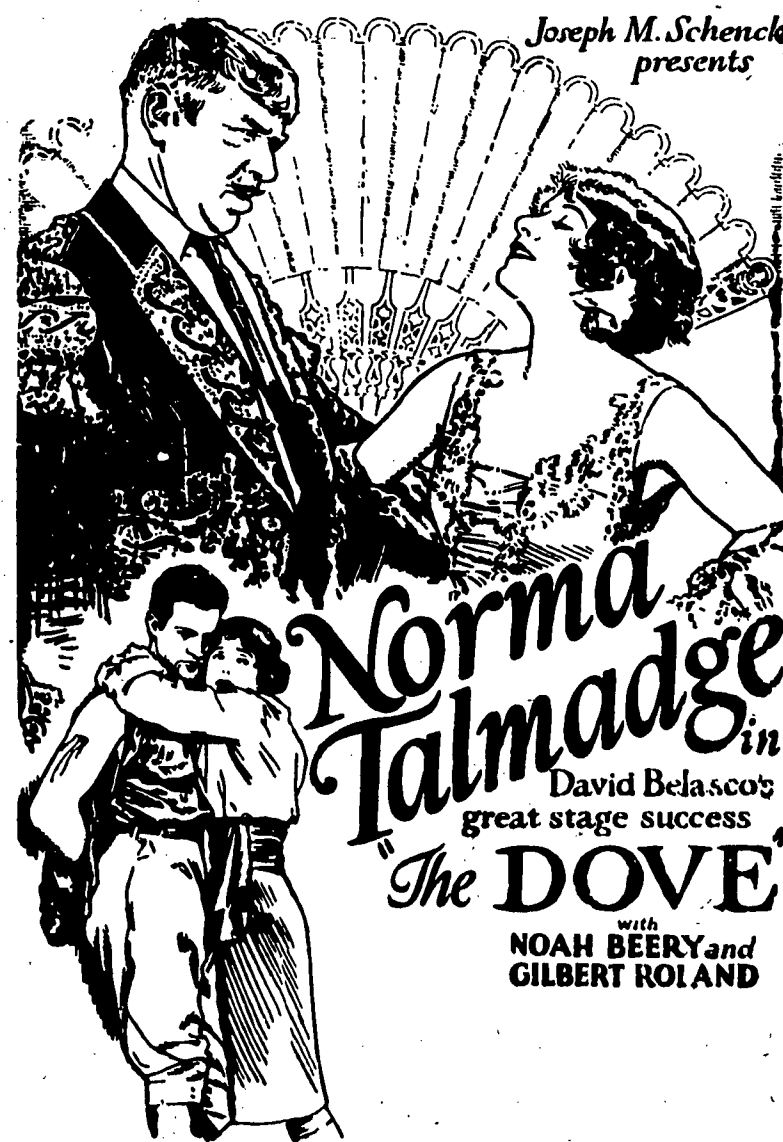
A pleasing variety of styles—youthfully sophisticated frocks for the junior, clever one and two-piece styles for every type of figure.



\$6.90
\$9.90 — \$14.75

We cannot describe them in detail—but each one is smart, desirable and satisfactory for your needs. The colors are new—the prices famously low.

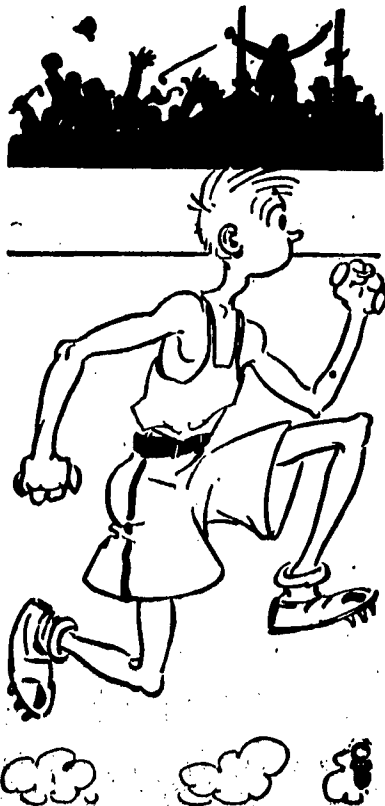
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 29, 30, 31



A Roland West Production

Also Charlie Chaplin Classic Comedy and a Krazy Kat Comedy.

Admission 10c and 35c. Students—Minor coupon.



Dash In with Your Suit

and we will clean it and DASH right out with it so that you can wear it to the dashes which are to be held at the College in the near future.

WE WIN when it comes to getting your suit there on time. We earn a medal every day for getting there under the wire with clothes freshly pressed.

"Shuck" Graham at the College will help you if you are in a hurry. He is our agent.

Spic and Span Cleaners

Your Last Chance Before Easter